

Donnez au Duc <sup>Add 50/101</sup>

Jan 7. 17. 1016.

Je n'exprime de Vos excuses vos  
remercier pour la promptitude avec laquelle  
Vos avez été le volé d'excuses la prompti-  
tude j'avais que le liberte de Vos charge, je  
Vos n'ai nulle obligation, car ce s'adeu  
remplit exactement mes desirs, et je Vos aurais que  
de l'excuse tout de suite, de s'excuse de  
-telle, et ne suggere de desir de Vos  
Bayes Bayes moi - rien, car je n'ai jamais  
vu de ce genre, et que comme je suis que d'après  
de description que Vos - a faite que s'eff quelque  
chose de tout Nouveau, j'ai l'idée que q'au de  
même genre pourait faire pour un autre s'adeu que  
je desirais envoyer au s'interet, ainsi que Vos s'adde  
qu'il beaucoup et l'envoi par de Drage.

Comme je crains de plainir que Vm aux troyes et  
s'oblige, je prends le liberte aujour d'Vm envoyer  
une lettre par le Chevalier, croyant que Vm aux  
grand-estre des Moyens de la que faire parer.

Je - flatte que Jof Anne et toute la  
famille s'amusent par qui J'aurai en retourner d'ordres  
quod a tout j'ad gagee un vilain affaire, a Weston  
que est amee a de curie de Jon que j'en suis  
retournee en a grande, que le breillard de mille  
quod de J'adout un risque de a cepe de Jon. -

J'aitte - nelle Amie de - que je Vm par  
a Jof Anne, aujour de que J'aurai Emily et J'adout  
s'it est avec des Vm, et ague par Vm en les  
affaires, des detours distingues, avec lesquels je Vm  
quod de a curie,

Votre toute affectionne Amie  
et servante  
J

London Decr Add 50/102

Feb. 5. 1716.

Je Vous envoie o' y joint la lettre p  
Mr Jackson, que Ve croy que le but  
de la priette de Jus faire prouvoir, j'es  
-peir q' elle arrivera à temps, j'ami e'ed  
jus, mais j'etois de souffrete d' grand  
Mal de tête que cela n'estoit irrefusable.

Je - trouvois Meis, ce Jour, et de Ma  
Sante peut continuer de m'ea de ce que le tem  
p'ed de serette ce beau, j'espere toujours ce  
etre ce Meis de - seule vers le Jour de  
ce Meis à Londres. — Je croyte j'irai  
l'Onnige de la Marquis de la

206 p. 10  
D. de Serbridge sera, et je prendrai  
la liberté, de la faire passer Messieurs  
Matière par Mlle Delys à Mlle Jo. Jehu,  
avec le premier, si vous voyez bien avec  
le plaisir de la faire porter, et de  
faire que l'homme qui doit être chargé  
de cette besogne, comme le jour de Noël  
du Duc, est le 24 et que je desirerois qu'il  
qu'il le recevoir par ce jour-là. Je serai  
charmé qu'il puisse l'envoyer ici, comme je  
desirerois beaucoup le voir. —

Gardez vous bien de tout ce qui est  
et de ces exécrables qu'on ne peut pas

honte moi-même, M. de Yancy et  
tous les Malades, et — M. de la Je-  
-tignat d'avis que vous êtes 3 heures de  
d'être. — Joly Ama et tout le  
quelque faible travail sur elle Anstis et  
— pas, et V. d'Agouan des Dictionnaires  
d'indiqués, sur lesquels je f. V. pas et  
ne puis,

Votre toute affectionnée Amie  
et servante

J

Jeu de Add 50/102

Je vous e l'instat m'ens pour Yon  
et a ad le bon que de l'ou d'ou que  
je deuy tier - charer de l'ou d'ou et  
dey Winceter sci le d'ou d'ou, de  
l'ou d'ou le Winceter Winceter  
d'ou d'ou Winceter sci. — d'ou  
ou d'ou de d'ou de Winceter  
d'ou d'ou d'ou le Winceter

comme toujours, et je me fais fête  
de vos nouvelles et me rend  
certain que vous êtes de ce côté,

Votre très affectueux Ami  
et serviteur  
of

John Adams, et tout le reste de la  
jeune famille toujours en bon de l'Amérique  
de ce côté.

Pulling Garden Smith Esq

Upper Duck Street

Sept. 1818.





Add 50/104  
Oatlands le 28 Janvier 1820.

J'ai écrit des remerciemens à vos messe  
pour la bonté que vous avez eue de m'  
rappeller Dacomb, et des prières que  
vous m'avez faites à ce sujet, c'est le Meilleur  
Nouvillain que j'ai appri depuis long-temps, et  
les Bénédictins de toute cette famille, sont  
votre reconnaissance, et ils ont de vous une grande  
Maison.

J'ai reçu une lettre de M<sup>rs</sup> Landale  
qui m'a fait exprès d'avoir la prière de  
vous voir sur le 3<sup>e</sup> avec elle, j'en  
ai une bonne fille.

Ouvrez-y vos yeux

de faire mille Amis de - j'ai à Gg  
Anne, et de Jm de Jm qui de Jm - de Jm  
je ne trouve beaucoup Mm, et je ne  
suis plus, Mais je ne suis pas ce  
de la Mm de Du de Red, elle était  
de doute de attendre: elle de me  
et de réflexion Melancolique, que je  
je ne sois à autre chose. — Je qui  
d'affaires de Jm en Jm, et malgré q'  
cage de Red, je ne je ne — je  
je ne de Jm, je ne de Jm de Jm  
de Jm je ne de Jm je ne de Jm  
Nem, de Jm — de Jm de Jm

que je Vous en ai fait. — L'air de  
en griffonage, Mm — Mm est si fatigué,  
votre de M — lettre que j'ai, et je  
je ne je ajoute à ces lignes que les  
de d'Amis de Jm, et de de Jm de Jm  
avec lesquels je Vous je de —

Votre tout affectueux Am  
et de Jm of

Mary Jones to the Young Ladies

Jan 3. 20. 20

Es. of York.

Thanks much,

for obtaining a

Situation of

Subscreyver of

Roads - for

Dorseth.

Ann 50/ Collando ce 25 Février  
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Agnez millez remercimens, par de bonte que V.  
avez eue de ce commandement les Nouvelles de Jour,  
et par vous mesmes, et par Joy Anne, c'est un  
charité, et dans mes bois, j'ignore tout ce  
qui se passe dans le Monde. Vous trouvez  
cependant je crains qu'il y a quelque danger  
à se gâter ainsi, et que comme les personnes  
de providence, je prend tout ce qu'on me dit  
au pied de la lettre, Vous voyez bien sans  
doute de votre première lettre que V.  
avez eue quelque idée de ce que j'ai, cela  
vous tout de suite le conseil de V.  
graves, car pas que V. n'ayez eue de M.  
à Paris) de V. voyez ce sans le plaisir

des Vons ces Samedi le 27, et Dy resta le  
Dimanche j'y ai au Grand Matin, par conséquent  
je Grandvillers, qui n'est arrivé par ces deux  
jours, de la date de ces jours, comme de  
les vrayes gens - et de l'Ordre Vons aux de Vons  
d'arriver cette partie avec luy, mais comme  
un jour de grace, qui cela ne dérange aucun  
de Vos projets, je suis par conséquent, que  
Vous êtes les simplissimes mais, et je suis  
doulce plus facile d'en abuser. Un Ordre  
ou l'un des le conseil de la demande, est  
tout ce que je Vons demande. — J'ai  
de l'Ordre Melchior ces deux dernières Jours, de  
l'attaque d'Orléans qui a été beaucoup souffert

je commence à s'en remettre, mais cela j'attends à l'Ordre  
ce que j'ai souffert deux jours, — cela lui fait  
et les deux est de l'Ordre, que je n'ai pu par conséquent  
vous le droit de — j'attends.

Je luy Anna et l'Ordre l'Ordre l'Ordre, comme  
des mille Amities de — j'attends, je n'attends rien et  
les premiers dans quelques Jours, que j'attends quelque  
est chose de l'Ordre intéressé à l'Ordre l'Ordre, et  
en l'Ordre, je n'ai à l'Ordre l'Ordre, ce que —  
je n'ai plus rien de l'Ordre l'Ordre, l'Ordre  
de l'Ordre l'Ordre, l'Ordre et des l'Ordre l'Ordre  
avec lesquels je Vons j'attends de ne rien,

Votre  
très affectueux Ami et  
serviteur  
F

Add 50/106

George the third by the grace of God &c.  
to the right honorable Richard Binsley Sheriden  
Keeper of the Castle & Forts of Kildin in the  
County of Surrey - Greeting. —

Whereas it has been represented to us that  
by reason of your default the gates of our said  
Castle and Forts of Kildin were disloyally  
& traitorously shut against Her Royal Highness  
= our Fredericka Duchess of York & Albany &  
her Royal Train moving towards the said  
Castle & Forts on Saturday the first day  
of this mo<sup>th</sup> August. — And whereas no suffi-  
= cient reason appears to us for such your  
default, We do therefore command & enjoin  
you, as we have already enjoined & com-  
= manded you, that you do repair to a be-  
ut you Post in our said Castle & Forts  
on Saturday the 15<sup>th</sup> day of this instant  
August & that you do open the gates of our  
said Castle & Forts to Her said Royal Highness  
& Her Royal Train, & that you do deliver upon  
your knees to Her said Royal Highness the  
Keys of our said <sup>Castle & F</sup> Forts in acknowledgement  
& token of your default. And we do by

these presents further command & enjoin  
you that you do at the same time provide  
for the train of Her said Royal Highness  
all & every manner of Viands & provisions,  
together with the choicest Wines of France, Portu-  
gal, & the Rhine, & the Islands of the Atlantic  
& Mediterranean Seas. And that there be present  
also Instruments, & performers, of Music, & sing-  
ing Men & singing Women, and Pipes & Tympan  
for the dance. And we do further command  
& enjoin you to hang up by the neck upon  
the draw bridge of our said Castle & Fort  
at the rising of the Sun on the said 15<sup>th</sup> day  
of August, Samuel Johnson Mechanist & that  
the said Samuel or whatever may be his Chris-  
tian name (if he be a Christian) may be  
kept hanging on the said draw-bridge un-  
til the setting of the Sun on the said 15<sup>th</sup>  
day of August, in acknowledgement & token  
of his & your default. And we do lastly  
command & enjoin you that you do keep  
up Smith & Hospitality in our said Castle &  
Fort until the Moon shall come upon the  
Meridian in the night of the said 15<sup>th</sup> day  
of August, and further until Her said  
Royal Highness and Her Royal Train shall  
have departed from our said Castle & Fort

and that you do forthwith make return to this  
our Royal command & writ. —  
Given at our Court  
of St James's the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
day of August in the  
year of our Lord 1807

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"Geo. III" & Richard  
Brinsley Sheridan

? Practical joke  
on Sheridan by  
CCS



Add 50/107

Cashley Park

Walton. 13 July 1822

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Munster gave me a note some  
time ago which you were kind enough  
to write, acquainting her with the  
Duke of York's goodness in speaking  
to Lord Mulgrave in my behalf  
- may I beg the favor of you in  
accepting my thanks myself,  
to take an opportunity to express  
to the Duke the grateful sense I am  
- certain of His Royal Highness's  
generous consideration, which in  
Charles Culling Smith Esq. he has

*Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including the name 'John Bull'.*

in addition to a former favour con-  
-ferred upon me, (in the Deaconry)  
has upon this occasion effectually  
served <sup>me</sup> in affording ~~me~~ time to  
perfect the securities to Government  
necessary to my appointment in  
the Ordnance -

I will also take the occasion  
of this letter to say that upon  
my last return from the Medit-  
-erranean, I brought a <sup>small</sup>  
envelope, procured from the ~~court~~

of Barbary, intended for the Dutchess,  
if Her Royal Highness will do me  
the Honour to receive it? - it is  
now at ~~London~~ where it landed,  
but should her Royal Highness  
condescend to accept it, it shall  
be conveyed here by my Brother-  
-in-law, Sir Henry Fletcher, when  
it will be taken care of till sent  
for to ~~London~~ -

I am sure it will give  
pleasure to hear that Mrs. Daughan,

who were she here would join with  
in thanks and Compliments to you,  
is well, with her children, at the  
fall of night.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Yours very faithful servant

Thos. W. Vaughan

Thos. W. Vaughan

13 July 16. 1812

Thanks to

the Duke - on

Antelope for

the Antelope.

July 31. 18

accept the

Antelope.

Add 50/10811

Ryde, Isle of Wight  
3<sup>rd</sup> Aug. 1812

Dear Sir,

I had the favor, for which I beg leave  
to thank you, of your letter here - and  
am led to trouble you with the enclosed  
part of a letter, (which is plain itself)  
because I think it probable His Royal  
Highness, the Dutchess's, servants may  
have occasion to enquire of the writer  
for the things in his care, and may  
then also remind him of my orders  
for the Antelope - She is a very  
beautiful animal; so tame that  
Charles Culling Smith Esq  
L L L

the bird at our table, and is entirely  
domesticated - she is called Felida -

I am not without hopes of being  
permitted the pleasure of thanking  
you in person for the trouble you have  
taken, and try to assure you that I am

Dear Sir,

I am very faithfully  
Yours

J. L. Vaughan

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Mr Vaughan

R/Anst. D.

1. Encl.

Antelope for the  
Dy. of York.

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— 17<sup>th</sup> Inf.?

him of arrival at  
Bathurst of the Antelope,  
& thanked him.

Herefordshire. respecting the Antelope I shall be glad  
to send it to the Duchesse of York, when it meets your  
approbation. as I have 3 Estriches arrived by the  
Weymouth, for Cattand, —

I acknowledge the receipt of Three Letters, Two of  
which was relating to the Antelope.

your Letter respecting the & remain Sir  
cuse of Wine pr Prevoyante Shampour. Ob! Serv!  
forwarded to Capt. Black

A W. Mansfield Esq

J. D. M. C.  
Custom House

Add 50/109/2

Private

Town Halling  
Sunday 7 Febry. 1719

My dear Sir,

I received your  
Letter here this morning which  
will account to you for my not  
having returned you an earlier  
answer. Perhaps when I tell you  
that Mr. Chis. de la Riv. the but is  
your old acquaintance I suppose  
you will be better able to judge  
what answer should be given him.  
General report does not speak very  
favorably of him. I confess I have  
always been led to consider him

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as one of the tribe of infringency condemned.  
You will no doubt recollect that you  
had occasion when in office to bring  
him before with the Baron de Ternat  
and that it was once a question whether  
they should not both be sent out of  
the country.

I shall at all times be most happy  
to answer any of your queries, and  
I beg you to believe me ever

My dear Sir,

Yours faithfully  
M. D. Roche

I beg you to excuse the blunder I  
have made in my paper. If I did not  
consider the docket on the inclosed  
better authority than the public  
prints I should have addressed this  
to Sir Culling.



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 Wm. Smith Esq.  
 60 Baker Street  
 London



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Mr Brooke  
 R / Feb 8. 1813

Regarding the  
 Chev. Sainthubert,  
 who had sent  
 a present to  
 the Bp. of York.

I have informed  
 the Chev. that the  
 Bp. ought not to  
 receive a present  
 from this Cavalier.

Add 50/109

Add 50/110

Ld. Talbot  
Inp. Sec. G.  
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My dear General.

Well knowing that I am writing  
to the most feeling Heart in the  
world I shall not apologize for thus  
addressing you

In your favor of an old Servant  
(Brucke) of your Royal Highness  
that I have been requested to  
endeavour to obtain the Duke of  
York's kind Offices, who is now  
extremely distressed, & incapable of  
any great exertion - As I have not  
the Honor <sup>being known to</sup> of H. R. Highness, I cannot  
presume so far as to apply  
directly to him in favor of this man  
& therefore I shall trust to your usual

Kindness to lay the subject  
matter of this Letter before  
S. R. H.

Satisfied as I am of the great  
particulars shown to Ralph by  
The Duke, I cannot entertain  
any doubt of His being well  
disposed towards Pouché / whom  
I think The Duke needs not if  
he should be at all disappointed.

The object of Pouché's ambition  
is some small place which will  
enable him to live, without much  
expectation — Sure I am if it  
be possible, that The Duke will  
be of service to him —

Your entreaty will be much more  
persuasive than my prose  
I therefore leave it to you to  
manage in the way you think  
best — I have that best of  
Pouché's (by Cousin's) assurance  
that Pouché is every way desirous  
of any favor that may be bestowed  
upon him, & also that it would be a  
great Charity — I have said more  
than enough to interest you in  
your friend's commission & I feel  
certain of Lady Ann's support  
in favor of her old admiral's  
faithful domestic, the learned  
Clare says of many Pilot boys when  
Drog said me word what is the

Real truth of this happy <sup>glorious</sup>  
news! God for Spain!!!  
I do not admire our prospects  
God bless you.

My dear Charles  
With kindest regards to  
Lady Anne believe me

Yrs most affect

J. M. A.

Add 50/111 11

Friend's letter August 18  
1816

Dear Smith

I have no time in returning your very kind thanks  
for the letter I have, this morning, had the pleasure of  
receiving from you, and for your very obliging attention in  
giving yourself so much trouble to make inquiry  
respecting the very unpleasant report you heard  
Friday and in having the post to communicate to  
me immediately the perfectly satisfactory result; there  
is no probability of any longer feeling any anxiety  
upon the subject, as from the information you  
have been kind enough to send me it is quite clear that  
there is not the smallest foundation for the alarming

Account, which probably originated at Southampton  
when the Paper was first in consequence of the  
unfavorable opinion many of Queen's Friends entertain  
of her; I cannot agree the Circumstances that took  
place on Friday having occurred as it has given me  
an opportunity of receiving a fresh Copy of the Account  
You was so good as to put in every thing that concerns  
me, and of sending to you an assurance of the  
very warm regard & high esteem with which

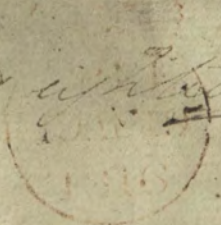
I am always

Dear Madam

Yours sincerely &c

William Pitt

London August 18th 1785



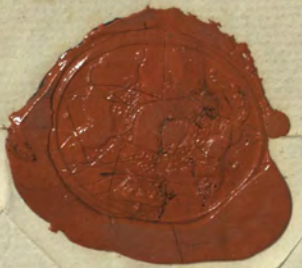
William Charles Smith Esq

Upper Park Street

William Frederick

London

Mr F. of Gloucester





Add 50/112 Cambridge House July 20<sup>th</sup> 1744

£10—

Dear Sir Received

The Duke of Cambridge  
desires me to say how much  
obliged ~~to~~ is to you for  
having given Her the Choice  
of the two furnished plates  
She has chosen the larger  
of the two and purchased  
£10. for it

Believe me  
your very truly

J. Morescent

Walter Charles Smith Esqr.

Add 50/113

Cambridge, Mass.

Aug. 6. 1849.

My dear Culling

I am desired by the  
Duchess of Gloucester to say  
that she will be delighted to see you  
at dinner the day after tomorrow  
now, and that you will find  
a bed at the White Lodge  
if you like to sleep there.

Believe me

Yours  
most sincerely

Adolphus.

Add 59/114  
A. R. M. the Duke of



Gloucester

I shall be delighted  
to see you on Wednesday  
at dinner

Yours  
J. W. Wemyss

Original to  
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Wm. Wemyss 1849  
Richmond Park

Add 50/115 W<sup>13</sup> White Hill



1849

My dear Sir

I shall be delighted  
to see you & your family  
next when you  
come will be very  
pleas'd to hear of  
you & your family  
I hope  
Mr David will be  
happy though it is  
impossible not to

report that I see  
has been such a  
necessity I hope (with  
not consulting us  
in any way of her  
Opinion & friends)  
through the course  
to judge for herself to find any more  
but what I thought to explain her  
mind is the better I can be the attendance  
for your Grandfather's very service

as she was useful  
in her own opinion  
& had your friends  
credited by her at that  
to her & it will  
be depend on her  
to her & it will  
to her & it will  
to her & it will  
to her & it will

My Sister & her husband  
my Mother to my  
suspicion must be  
apparent Yesterday  
just before ten  
I was at West  
against the suspicion  
The Dr returned to  
the Drury column  
of course he will  
join the Min  
I hope you had better  
W. W. W.

Ada 50/116



I shall be delighted  
to see you Saturday  
The 15<sup>th</sup> to remain  
on the Sunday  
Liddell being absent  
just now I think  
it will be more  
expedient for you to  
come to the White  
Inch where she  
is at home —

I trust this will  
find you quite  
well & that you  
are good account  
of the Duke & Duchess  
Beverly - My letter  
from Water was  
sent for by my letter  
the Duke & Duchess  
& the County were

My Brother had a  
little attack of heat  
the day after the  
journey but I hope  
it is gone as he  
says he had been  
to see Mr. B. & Mr. B.  
I have not heard  
of my order much  
or I suppose he  
was able to walk  
about as usual



Your Servant

W. A. G.

Whitehall

24<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1849

Robert Peel

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Add 50/117



My dear Sir

I am most truly sorry  
not to have the pleasure  
of seeing you at the  
White Lodge to day  
so tell me for the  
cause that keeps  
you away - that I  
hope that you will  
Saturday you may  
be on Monday  
I hope to see you

The pleasure of your  
company & stay in  
Sunday - I suppose  
your two good accounts  
of the Duke of Devon  
& Cornwall & to be  
they may have given  
more than for Scotland  
yourself to get to  
know I have sent  
delightful accounts  
from Water they

are charming & that  
that part of the world  
& the weather in  
the whole was  
I found all these  
part of your Post  
told the English  
are all attracted  
& shameless - The  
more I see to this  
you with the  
by much looking  
& was sent by all

These letters may appear  
very happy & enjoying  
themselves very much  
We are so very second  
with pleasure —  
I am full to know  
of the state of our  
emigration in general

The former (copy)  
of the

Sept 15  
A. T. T. T. T. T.

N<sup>o</sup> 49,

Add 50/118 25. Sept. 59.



My dear Sir

I am anxious to hear  
from you and trust  
I may be in your  
power to make a  
good report of myself  
& that I shall soon  
have the gratification  
of seeing you again  
quite recovered —  
The Lumbyes

I believe when the  
the end of the  
week I saw in the  
papers yesterday that  
James Boyl was  
proposed as you did  
not know it or he  
Mr. Fiddell heard  
around about it or  
sought - I suppose  
it is a step the

has taken with out  
consulting any of the  
family - he the said  
Mr. Boyl will with  
fulfillment of  
I take her from that  
Post I shall be sorry  
as it will amount  
My Mother's duty  
I hope my mother  
as it will be of service  
to find any one to

September 1788

John Murray

Sept 20

White Lodge

St James's Park